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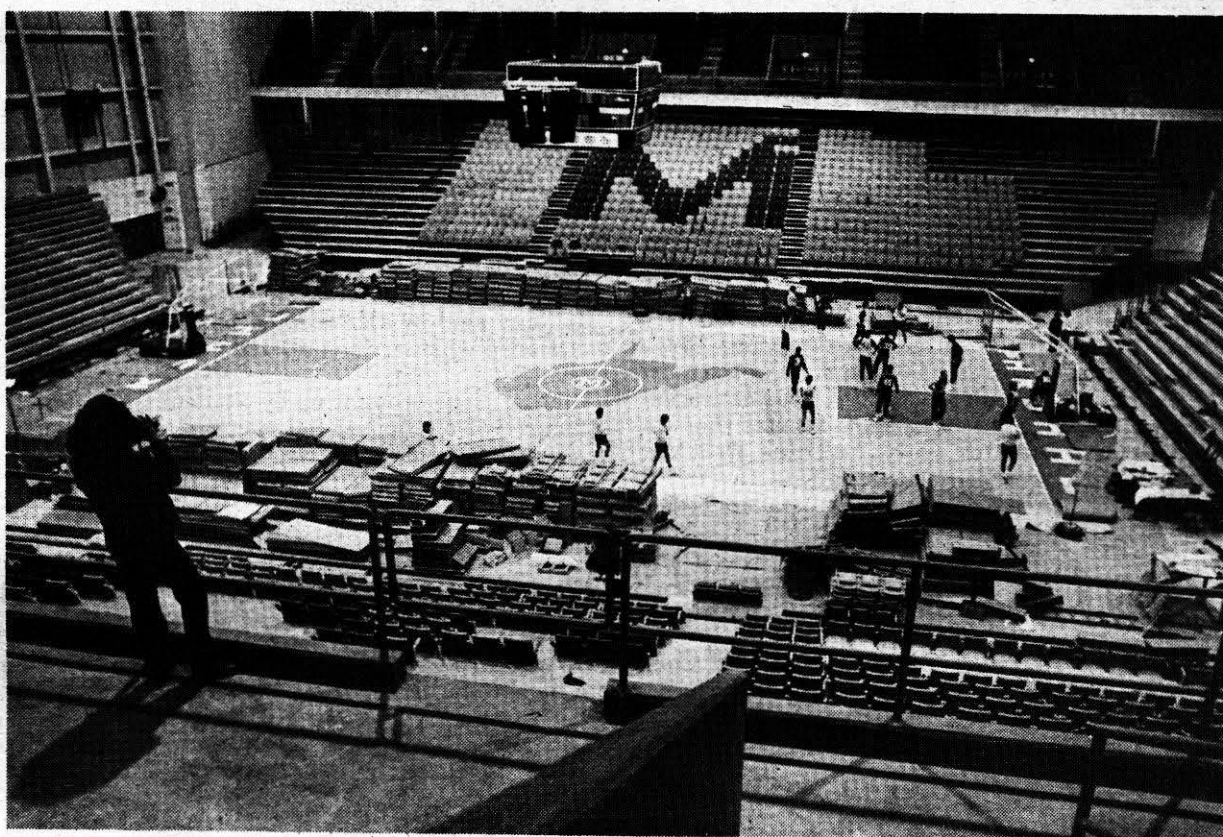
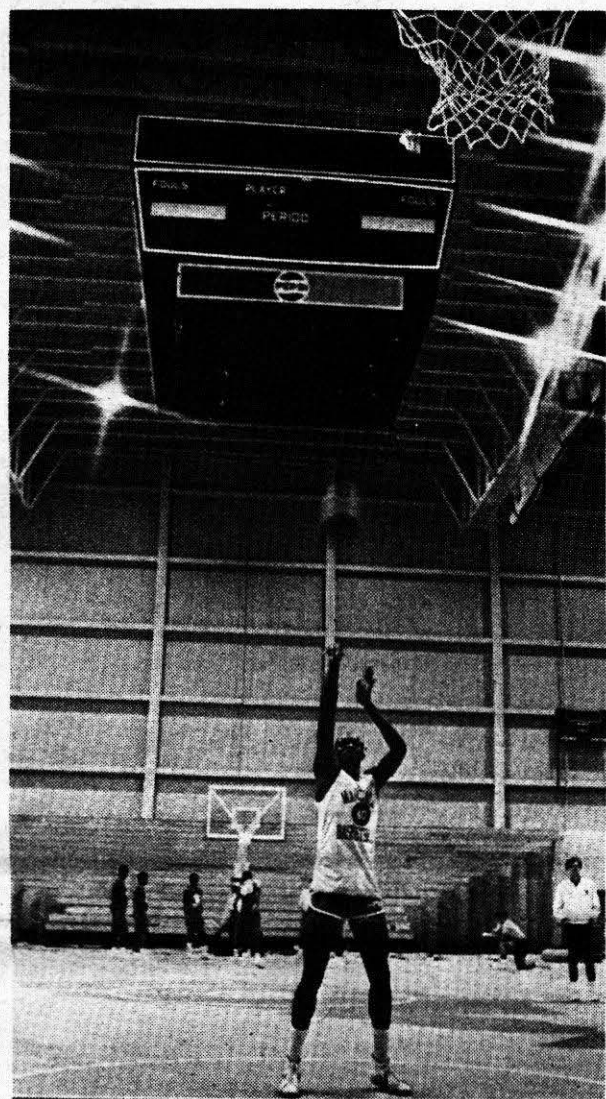
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, November 24, 1981

Vol. 82 No. 43



A new beginning...

The Thundering Herd basketball team was busy this week breaking in its new arena in the Cam Henderson Center. The center and the team are the focus of a special supplement in today's Parthenon. In addition to the supplement, The Parthenon has donated space to cover additional Henderson Center informa-

tion as well as wrap up the football season and report on the visit of the Subcommittee on Higher Education. Today's issue of The Parthenon will be the final issue before Thanksgiving break. Have a happy Thanksgiving and look for next Tuesday's issue of The Parthenon.

MU can expect freeze on state appropriations

By Brent Archer

Marshall University can expect a freeze on all state appropriations again this year, Del. Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, said Monday in a meeting with members of the Marshall faculty.

Sattes, a member of the Legislative Subcommittee on Higher Education which met with faculty, students and administration members on campus, said that the state was experiencing a "substantial" shortage of funds at this time, and that a freeze on all money was likely.

He said that it would be more beneficial for the university if the freeze were to occur in the near future than later in the school term.

"The sooner it occurs the better," he said. "If it happens early you can still have a large portion of the ongoing amount."

Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, said that the upcoming session of the state legislature would be crucial in deciding if the freeze is to occur.

He said the legislature would have three alternatives in the area of revenues: a freeze, a cutback in services offered by the state or new revenue in the form of taxes.

Obtaining money by raising taxes is unlikely, he said.

"It's usually hard to get legislators to talk about fees," he said. "However, we may have to bite the bullet eventually and make some tax adjustments."

Sattes said HERF money, which is used for student services, would not be lost as a result of the freeze.

Nelson said the faculty could not spend all appropriated money before the freeze occurred due to a new policy which grants funds in quarterly amounts.

Discussion of the freeze came as a result of a ques-

tion raised to the subcommittee by Dr. Franklin L. Binder, associate professor of biology, concerning the effect of the failure of the recent road bond election on state appropriations.

Another question came to the subcommittee from Marc A. Lindberg, assistant professor of psychology, who asked what the faculty could do to increase the possibility of salary increases.

"We've told the president, the Board of Regents and the legislature, and they all agree that we need salary increases," he said. "What more can we do?"

Lindberg said that he had investigated the possibility of organizing a lobbying group to attempt to obtain higher salaries, but discovered that he was not permitted to do so.

Sen. Si Galperin, Jr., D-Kanawha, said he thought the faculty could form a lobbying group, and that he

Continued to page 16

Tuition, fees should increase with inflation—Jones

By Colette Fraley

The West Virginia State Senate and House Subcommittee on Higher Education so asked members of the administration present at an orientation meeting Monday what suggestions they had for raising the general revenue of the university, concerns about faculty salaries and how allocations of the Higher Education Resource Fee (HERF) are being used.

When the subcommittee asked for the faculty suggestions about raising the revenue, Provost Olen E. Jones said he had three suggestions: a higher tuition base; continued flexibility of the HERF funds and a raise of student admissions standards.

Jones said by using the three criteria he cited, there would be no need to increase taxes.

However, House delegate Patricia O. Hartman, D-

Cabell, and co-chairman of the subcommittee, said that a decrease in the number of students, if admission requirements were raised, would result in a decrease of state-appropriated funds for the particular institution.

"But we should be more interested in the quality of the students than in the quantity," Jones said.

Senator Si Galperin, D-Kanawha, and co-chairman of the subcommittee, said that a proposal from the subcommittee suggesting such a raise in academic standards has been given to the Board of Regents, but he said he had not heard whether the BOR had discussed it.

Senator Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, said Jones should be commended for his suggestion, saying it was one of the first times he had heard a university official discount the "headcount approach" and

instead ask for quality.

Nelson also requested a further breakdown of the way in which HERF allocations would be spent in the future. He said this would be used to help establish guidelines about future appropriations.

The committee members said HERF funds were not to be shifted from the areas for which they are specified and used for the general revenue of the university.

Michael F. Thomas, vice president of Financial Affairs, then asked the committee how the university would be able to remain open if state appropriations continued to be cut and HERF funds couldn't be transferred.

"It was always understood that state appropriations would not be cut for the university's use, when

Continued to page 16

Subcommittee meets with administration

Provost offers plan to raise revenue

By Greg Friel

Student tuition and fees should be increased regularly to keep up with inflation, according to Del. Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, in a meeting of the Legislative Subcommittee on Higher Education with Marshall students Monday.

The meeting was part of a two-day visit of the subcommittee with Marshall students, faculty, and staff.

The subcommittee is composed of six state legislators—three from the House of Delegates and three from the state senate. Co-chairmen of the committee are Del. Patricia O. Hartman, D-Cabell, and Sen. Si Galperin, Jr., D-Kanawha. Other members are Sattes, Del. Sue A. Davis, D-Cabell, and Sens. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, and Robert K. Holliday, D-Fayette.

After the meeting, Sattes said the Board of Regents, which sets fees and tuition at state institutions, probably would consider raising student tuition and fees in small increments instead of having large increases at one time, as has been done in the past.

"Personally, I think low fees hurt your education more than anything else," he said. He said that out of 14 southeastern states, except for Texas, West Virginia has the lowest fee and tuition rate.

He said this makes West Virginia taxpayers bear a

disproportionate load of the higher education system costs, compared with people in other states. The meeting with students consisted of presentations by members of Student Government on higher education issues.

Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg freshman and Student Government election commissioner, explained the anti-hazing proposal of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to the subcommittee members.

Queen, author of the ATO proposal, already has a commitment from Hartman to introduce an anti-hazing bill based on the fraternity proposal in the next legislative session.

Two subcommittee members, while not committing themselves one way or another on the bill, expressed reservations about it.

"I'm not sure whether this is the best route to go," Galperin said. He said he supported efforts to stop hazing, but said he believed this could be accomplished through school policy instead of by legislation.

Holliday said he also wanted hazing stopped, but questioned whether the problem would be solved by legislation.

Another issue brought up by Student Government officials was a proposed bill in last year's legislative session that would have made it a criminal offense for unauthorized persons to enter the campus of a state university or college.

Student Body President Marc E. Williams, Huntington senior, pointed to assault incidents this summer on campus as evidence that such legislation is needed. Williams said there was evidence that at least one incident involved a non-student.

Holliday said he was concerned that such legislation could be used to give officials power to exclude innocent taxpayers from coming on campus to see how their money is being spent.

"I do think people should be encouraged to come on campus," he said in a later meeting with university support staff.

In that meeting, security officials also expressed the need for such legislation to allow campus authorities to deal with non-students.

The so-called trespassing bill, sponsored by Galperin in the last session of the state legislature, was passed by the Senate but was killed in the House Judiciary Committee.

Galperin said he planned to introduce the bill again in the next legislative session.

Responding to questioning from Williams about the Higher Education Resource Fee, Nelson said that HERF "is in no way meant to be used to supplement the general revenue appropriations funds." He said that this money was not meant to be used to make up for the lack of finances from general revenue accounts.

Staff council reports problems, changes

By Kathy Curkendall

The Marshall University Staff Council is a two-year-old advisory committee which reports staff problems or recommended changes to President Robert B. Hayes, according to Raymond F. Welty, chairman of the council and assistant housing director.

The council represents Marshall staff members in four sub-group divisions: secretarial-clerical; technical-paraprofessional; skilled crafts-service maintenance; professional-administrative, Welty said. The board represents all those individual staff members except those persons who report directly to Hayes.

He said representatives of the MU

Staff Council are elected by the staff members of the sub-group divisions. And the number of representatives on the council are decided according to the population of the individual sub-groups.

Welty said, "The number of members serving on the board is decided by the number of staff members in each of the sub-groups. If one sub-group has more staff members than another, they will be able to elect more representatives to the council."

The concept of the council's existence, according to Welty, is to allow staff members a voice to Hayes in which staff can be consulted and opinions can be expressed.

In addition, the staff council is seeking benefits for Marshall staff

members on and off campus.

The Community College is offering continuing education courses to staff members for 50 percent of the cost of the class up to \$35, Welty said.

The council also approached some area businesses about giving the Marshall staff members discounts, similar to the concept of the Student Buying Power Card sponsored by Student Government, he said.

Welty said although the council is not a grievance council, staff members may collect 20 signatures of other staff members if they feel there is a particular problem or proposal of general interest to many staff members. Once the signatures are collected, the staff member may present the issue to a

council member or to the council.

However, Welty said one of the biggest steps for the council will be the election of one of the Marshall staff council representatives to a state staff council in April.

The state staff council will be composed of staff members from universities and colleges in West Virginia, Welty said. From this state staff council, a representative will be selected to sit on the Board of Regents.

Welty said as of right now, the state staff representative which will be selected to sit on the BOR will not be a voting member.

"Hopefully, the staff representatives first item of business will be his eligibility to vote."

Church Directory



HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1676. Dr. R. Jackson Hagg, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-8:30 p.m.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Jerry Wood, Dorcas Conrad, and Dick Harold, Associate Pastors. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-College Class-9:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH 721 12th Ave. 525-9630. Charles W. Aurand, Pastor. Sunday Schedule: Holy Communion-8:30 a.m.; Church School-9:30 a.m.; The Service-11 a.m.; Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Lutheran Student Movement-6:30 p.m., first and third Sundays. Transportation available. Call for details.

1ST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Ave. & 12th St. 522-0357. Refreshments. 9:30 am - Special College Student Class: Donuts & Juice Fellowship. Teacher: John Ingram, Program Coordinator at Green Acres. Style: 10 minute introductory background, discussion. 10:45 - Worship Service: Rev. Frank E. Bourner, Senior Pastor; Dr. Lander Beal, Rev. Paul Dippolito and Clyde Sindy, Assistant Pastors.

NORWAY AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Ave. A van provides transportation to and from campus for all services. Call 523-9233 or 525-3302 for more details. College Bible classes meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Devotional on campus, Monday 7:00 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Call Burney Baggett, campus minister, for more details.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 26th St. & First Ave. 522-0717. Donald Wright, Minister. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m. Transportation provided.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3505. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services: Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-6:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 11th St. 529-8084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector. Rev. David W. Saller, assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

SIXTEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 1647 Ninth Ave. Huntington, West Virginia 25703. Transportation provided by request, phone Mrs. Brown 522-2630. Sunday School-9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer-Wednesday-7:30 p.m. Pastor: Reverend Lavin Williams (D.D.); Chair-Deacon: Lee C. Scott, Church Clerk Mrs. Georgia W. Scott, Associate Minister: Reverend Jerry B. Madkins.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 5th Ave. 525-7727. Dr. Harold E. Simones, Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m.; worship service-10:45 a.m.; Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 5th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weigman-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skenas-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor Apartments.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 20th St. and 5th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Nell W. Hoppe, Pastor. Service: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY, Fr. Mark V. Angelo, O.F.M., Chaplain. Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, 1609 5th Ave. Religious Education, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Daily Mass: 4:00 p.m. Mon., Thurs., Fri. and 9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Newman Center Hours: 10-12; 1-4; 7-9:30.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH 1159 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9218 Huntington, WV 25704. Dr. Melvin V. Eflaw, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; College and Career Saturday Night-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

NINTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH 25th Street & 9th Ave. Rev. Warren Faulkner. Sunday Services: Sunday School-10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship-7:15; Wednesday covered dish dinner-6:30 p.m.; Bible Study-7 p.m.; Choir-8 p.m. Call for free bus service 523-8607.

B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION 949 10th Ave. Huntington, W.Va. Services Friday: 7:45 p.m. Saturday: 9:00 a.m. 522-2980. Students always welcome.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Frederick Lewis, Associate Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Terry Jesse, Minister of Youth. Jody Vaughn, Minister of Music. Service: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Youth Meeting "His Place" 7:00 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

FOR THE RECORD

We're proud; Henderson Center asset to Marshall

The new Marshall University Cam Henderson Center will be a great asset not only to MU faculty, staff, administration and students, but also to the City of Huntington.

For Marshall University, the Henderson Center means a better, modern teaching facility and a recreational haven for students, faculty, staff and administration.

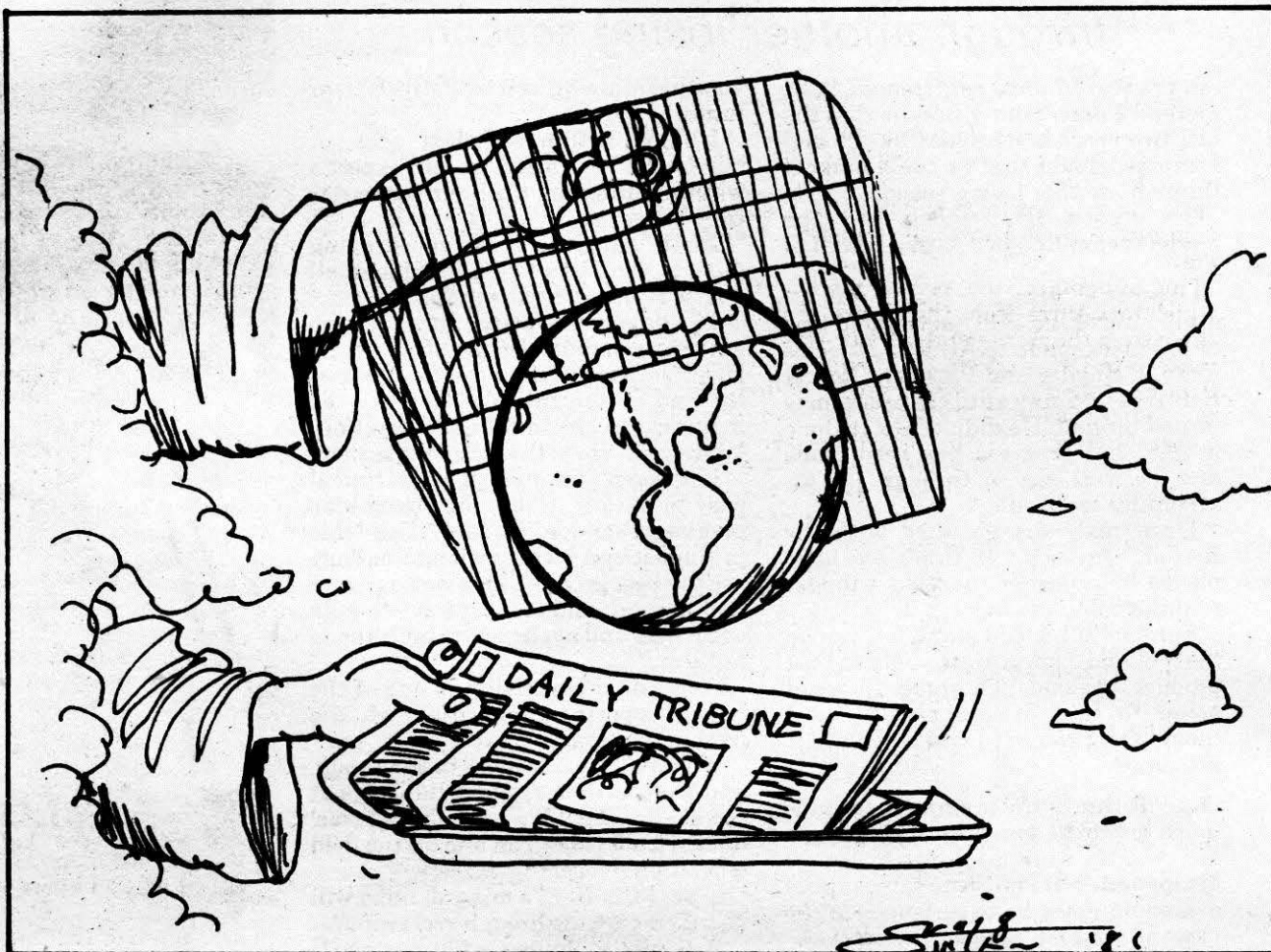
For the City of Huntington, the Henderson Center will attract thousands of spectators who will in turn become consumers of the area businesses.

The Henderson Center also will be a nice place to have the state basketball and wrestling championships. Not only is this an enhancing prospect for the Huntington high schools, but Marshall could use the facility as a tool in recruitment efforts of athletes and other high school graduates.

And the Marshall Thundering Herd Basketball Team...

They can't complain. They beat West Virginia University last year in an outstanding game of basketball, now they can compete on their own home ground.

Of all the small things that have gone wrong during the construction of Henderson Center, we're proud of the Cam Henderson Center and Marshall University.



'Actions speak louder than words'

The coming of the Henderson Center may mean the need for the coming of a new set of behavior standards for Herd fans.

No longer will we be housed in the Memorial Field House to watch the games. Instead, we will be surrounded by a brand new building worth millions of dollars. And we should treat it as such.

Nothing is wrong with the enthusiasm students show at basketball games—as a matter of fact, we are known as one of the most devoted and intense crowds in the nation.

Of course, the matter of acting responsibly will have to rest with individual fans. It would be a shame to receive a nice arena and then behave the way West Virginia University did when they played Marshall. Turning backs on the opposing team and throwing marshmallows can tarnish the image of an university, regardless of how nice their athletic facility is.

At Tuesday's basketball media day, Thundering Herd mentor Bob Zuffelato spoke of the way Marshall fans treat opponents when they come to Huntington. "We treat them as our guest,"

ELIZABETH BEVINS



Zuffelato said. "People come here because they know they'll be treated well."

Coach Z has a point. We have always treated guests well at Marshall. Now, in addition to treating our guests well, let's treat our own facility well. Although it is the home of the Herd basketball team, the Henderson Center is, in a sense, a "home" for Marshall students.

We need to show our self-respect by respecting opposing teams and fans that come to our facility, as well as showing respect for our basketball team and all associated with the program.

The best way to do this is through conducting ourselves properly at athletic contests in Henderson Center.

Remember, actions speak louder than words.

LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

THE PARTHENON

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Drop/add procedure needs cooperation of students

The registrar's office is finally attempting to do something about the nightmare of drop/add, but this attempt won't do any good without the cooperation from students.

From now until Jan. 8 students can adjust their schedules anytime the registrar's office is open. They can adjust their schedules as many times as they wish during this period.

After Jan. 8, students will have only one shot at adjusting their schedules during the regular drop/add period.

According to Robert H. Eddins, registrar, there are a couple of things the students can do to make this experimental procedure work.

Students should attempt to drop/add during continuous registration. If students are adding or dropping a class, they should try to go through

the drop/add procedure only once. This would help alleviate the long lines of students who come back to drop/add for the fourth, fifth and even sixth time.

In this new drop/add procedure, after Jan. 8, students will have only one shot at adjusting their schedules during the regular drop/add period.

If all students who knew they needed to adjust their schedules did so before Christmas, no one would have to wait in long lines.

Students have ample time to drop/add classes to their schedules. If students don't drop/add classes before Jan. 8, the long lines they may have to stand in, will be their fault.

At least the registrar is attempting to make life easier for us, let's try to cooperate, and make life easier for him.

Randle

Coach doubts he can make it through another losing season

In pre-season press conferences, head football Coach Sonny Randle said the last two years had seemed like 20 and expressed doubt that he could make it through another losing season.

The season has ended, and the football team finished with a record of 2-9.

Although Randle said he is disappointed, he said he will hold true to promises made to Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder and President Robert B. Hayes and stay until the program is turned around. He didn't "Get it Done in '81," but progress has been made and he will see it through in '82, according to Randle.

"I am really disappointed with the season," he said. "I think we have played much better than our win-loss record would indicate.

"I promised I would stand tall and do the job, and I am going to hold to that promise," he said. "This program is not going to turn around as fast as I thought at first, but I will stay until it gets done."

Randle thinks the program has made much progress since he has been at Marshall and although he is disappointed, it is not the same type of disappointment he experienced at the close of the 1980 season.

"A year ago, I couldn't look at it in the same way," he said. "I could look at the won-lost record and know it was about as good as it could be. This year, I know it could be much, much better."

He said he could foresee the program

vastly improving in the relatively near future.

"I think within the next year, or maybe the year after, we can expect a winning program; the improvement is easy to see."

Randle said the most encouraging piece in the Thundering Herd football puzzle is this year's recruits.

"The program is better now, if for no other reason than because of our young kids," he said. "They are the light at the end of the tunnel. They are the main reason I feel differently now than I did a year ago at the end of the season.

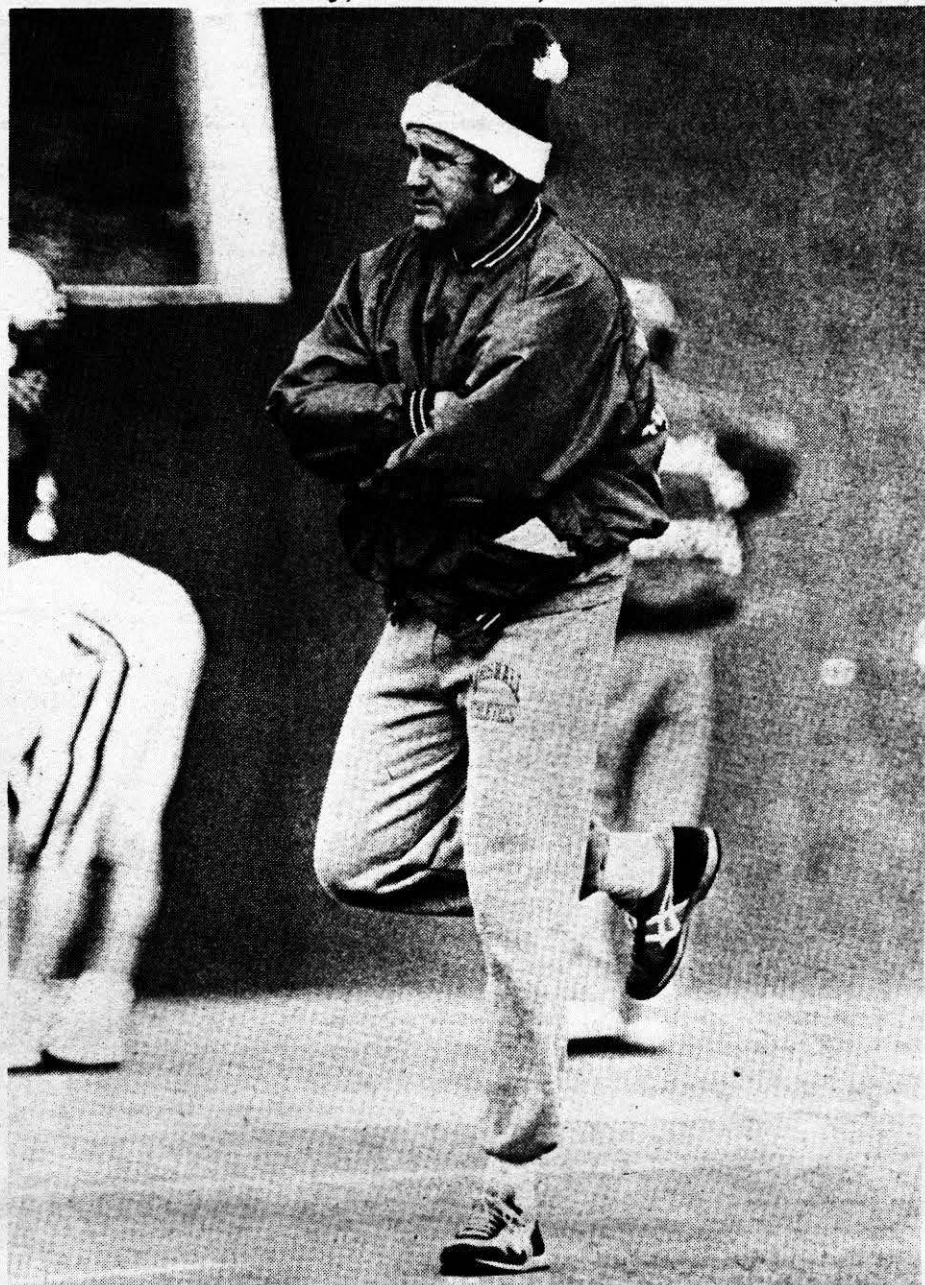
"If it weren't for them, it would be real easy to pack it in, but the young kids give us great hope," he said. "I said this in August and I will say it again: They are the best group of kids we have ever had around, and we just have to hold onto them and not let anything happen to them."

Randle said leadership is one of the most important qualities of the freshman class.

"We have some leaders in the group, and that is the excellent thing about them," he said. "We haven't had true, honest leaders both on and off the field since I have been here."

He said the Herd's missing links will be taken care of through recruiting.

"It is pretty obvious what our needs are in order to win, and we will have to take care of them through recruiting," he said. "We know what they are, and we will do our best to get recruits in here who can satisfy them. That's the name of the game."



... keeping a close eye.



... taking calls on "Hey Sonny."



... barking orders.

Copy by Patricia Proctor

Photos by Lee Hill



...discussing previous game on his show.



...running in Ritter Park.



...speaking at "Quarterback Club."

Chairman terms blood drive 'successful'

By Brent Archer

Successful.

That is how Michele E. Hale, Student Government blood drive chairman, described the Student Government and Red Cross-sponsored blood drive last Wednesday and Thursday.

"I was pleased with the overall turnout," she said.

Hale, Huntington junior, said she could not at this time release the blood drive figures for fear of giving West Virginia University, which is in competition with Marshall but has not yet had its blood drive, an unfair advantage.

"I can not give any totals," she said. "If WVU knew, it would defeat our purpose."

Hale said Morehead State University, also in competition with Marshall, already has finished its blood drive, but it is also keeping its results secret.

All results of the three blood drives will be announced during the week of Marshall's basketball game with WVU on Dec. 5.

While Marshall's competition with WVU is based on the total number of students giving blood, the contest with Morehead is based on percentages of total enrollment, Hale said.

Hale said she thought the competition with WVU, combined with faculty participation in the blood drive, increased student participation.

"Even though the faculty does not count toward the school competition, I think the new competition between stu-

dents and the faculty brought the totals up," she said.

Hale said she was worried that participation would be low after a poor turnout Wednesday, the first day of the drive, but the number of donors increased greatly on Thursday.

"A lot of sororities had things going on the first day, and a lot of people had tests," she said. "On Thursday it was like the difference between night and day."

In the intracampus competitions, in the greek division, the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and the Delta Zeta sorority both took first place honors, and will be awarded a plaque and a keg of beer.

In the residence hall competition, the

male dormitory floor winner was the fifth floor of Twin Towers East, while the winner in the female dorm was the sixth floor south of Buskirk Hall. Both will be awarded pizza parties the week of the WVU game.

Winners in the group competition, which will receive plaques, were the student nurses, departmental group; Student Government Association, general group; and Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary division.

The students were the winners in the faculty-student competition.

Hale said she wanted to thank all students who took the time to give blood.

"The competition was good, even though many times people had to stand in line," she said. "The kids who came out should be commended."

Crime prevention

Officer says students should take steps to protect self, property

By Scott Andrews

If you take the proper steps toward crime prevention, criminals will bypass you for an easier target, Sgt. G.R. Waugh of the Cabell County Sheriff's Department said.

"Protecting a dormitory, fraternity or sorority house is no different than protecting an apartment or private home," Waugh said. "There are certain steps that should be taken to make a place a safe residence. There are a lot of weirdos running around now and one should really think about proper protection."

Waugh said crime prevention involves two basic categories: home and property, and the personal self.

Waugh said the holiday season is a good time to do something about protection because there are a lot of valuable items sitting around a house and

thieves are always looking for something to take.

He said it is important to keep all doors and windows locked when not at home and to keep all doorways well lighted.

"Thieves like to go in back doors and open windows, they rarely ever break in front doors," Waugh said.

He said the best way to give a house a lived-in look when no one is there is not to turn on one front light, but to turn on a light in a main hallway and open as many doors as possible so light filters through.

Often the best means of protection for the least investment is a good dog, Waugh said. They can sense things people can't and alert them to danger. Even a 'Beware of dog' sign will scare away intruders.

"A good dog is worth his weight in dogfood," Waugh said.

He said articles thieves like to take are gold and silver, because they are almost impossible to trace, and checkbooks and credit cards.

"Checkbooks and credit cards are better than \$1,000 in cash," Waugh said. "Thieves can go all over the country with them."

Waugh said it is important to know your credit card and checking account numbers and the number of the last check written and what it was for. He said as soon as you notice checks or cards missing to immediately notify the card company or bank so they can stop payments.

Waugh said if attacked by someone, one's main objective is to escape or prevent becoming a hostage. He said a good way to prevent from being dragged along by a criminal is to pretend to faint.

"A criminal won't drag a hostage, he doesn't want a hostage that can't

walk," Waugh said.

He said the most effective way to prevent attack is the buddy system.

"Muggers won't attack groups," Waugh said. "But if you have to walk alone, stay in open, well-lighted spaces. If you stay on guard, the criminal will look for an easier victim."

"If you are attacked, kick the knee or shin, and try to hit the nose, face, or throat," Waugh said.

"If you do need help, don't scream 'help', some people may be afraid to get involved," Waugh said. Scream 'fire' at the top of your lungs. That will bring people running."

Waugh said it is advisable not to use a gun in protecting oneself unless you really know what you are doing because an untrained person is more likely to hurt himself.

He said the Sheriff's Dept. offers classes that teach self defense and how to handle firearms.

ALMANAC

Registration of organizations and residence hall floors for group basketball tickets will be from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in room 2W29 of the Memorial Student Center. Rosters listing students' ID numbers must be presented.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9 p.m. in Corbly Hall room 105.

Future Secretaries Association will meet at 2:15 p.m. today in Corbly Hall room 434.

National Management Association will meet at 5:15 p.m. next Tuesday in Corbly Hall room 105. The featured speaker will be Rolf Koecher from Ashland Oil Inc. to speak on "Managing the Future Before It Manages You."

Gamma Beta Phi's Program and Publicity Committee will meet at 2 p.m. today in room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center to discuss and organize December's meeting/party.

The Publications and Public Relations Committee will meet to discuss the viability of the Chief Justice at 10:40 a.m. next Tuesday in the President's Conference Room in Old Main. All students are welcome to attend.



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SPORTS '81

Not all was lost

By Patricia Proctor

The Thundering Herd suffered its worst loss of the season Saturday, but something good happened to one football player.

Darnel Richardson had a record-setting day Saturday, as he caught six passes for 72 yards to move to first on the list of most yards gained through pass receptions, and third on the list of most passes caught in a season.

Richardson, who caught 50 passes this season for 690 yards, said, "I guess it was kind of a good way for me to go out, even though team-wise, it was one of the worst kind of ways to go out."

He said his record was in the back of his mind during the game.

"Subconsciously, it was in my mind," he said. "A couple of fellows would come up to me every now and then and say 'how many do you need?' The first half looked kind of bad, because I only had one reception for 11 yards."

Richardson, one of 12 seniors who played their last game for the Herd Saturday, said having the record made the disappointment of the losing season a little easier.

"I can say I accomplished something even though it wasn't team-wise, so I guess that makes it a little better," he said.

Head football coach Sonny Randle said he was pleased with Richardson's day.

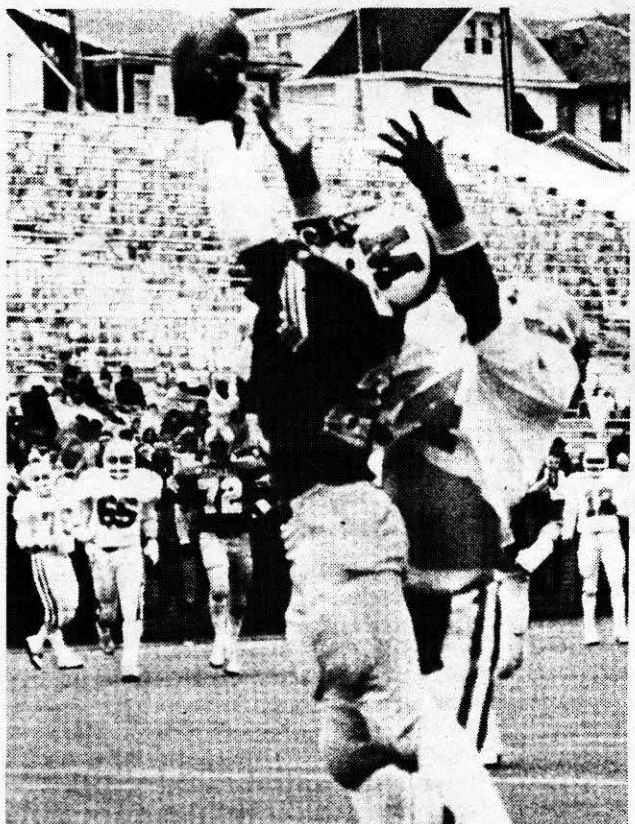
"Darnel had a great year, he really did," Randle said. "He is a heck of a fine player, but he has got to have help. When we get the same effort from 11 people, we will have a great football team. Until then we'll have a struggle, which is what we have now."

GAME NOTES: Indiana State thundered over the Herd 42-0.

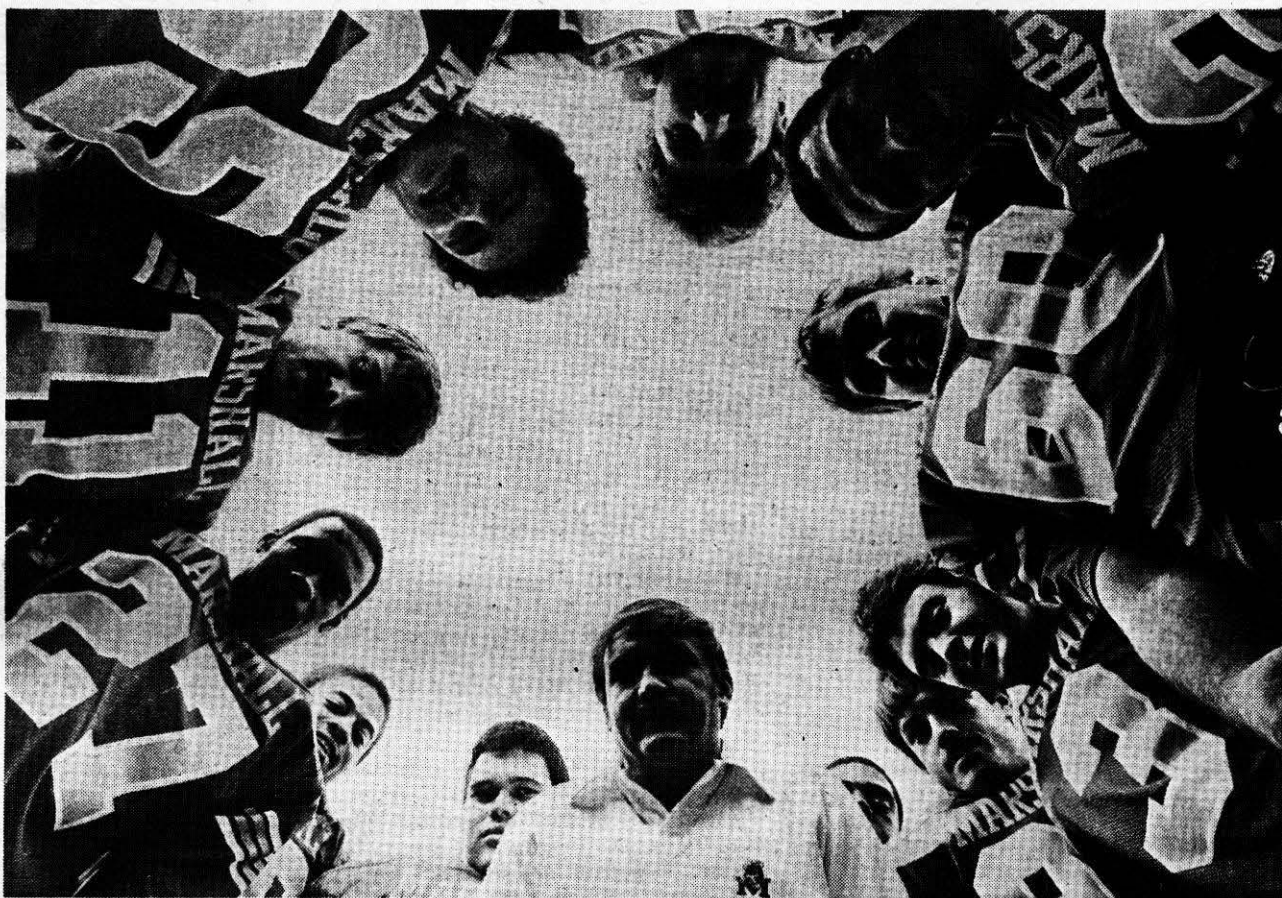
Eric Robinson sandwiched two touchdowns around an Ed Foggs touchdown, and Dennis Teegarden kicked one PAT, while James Banks rushed for another conversion to make the score 21-0 at the half.

Quarterback Reggie Allen passed to Hubert Moore, Banks rushed for a second touchdown, and Darrold Clardy rushed for a fourth quarter touchdown to finish scoring. Teegarden kicked three second half PATs.

Marshall senior quarterback Willie Wilson took over for starter Ted Carpenter late in the game, and completed seven of 17 passes for 74 yards.



Linebacker Jim Devine reaches for the ball during Saturday's game against Indiana State University. The game was the Herd's worst of the season, with a score of 42-0. Photo by Lee Hill



Senior squad members of the 1981 Marshall University football team pose in a practice huddle with Coach Sonny Randle. Clockwise from center, they are Randle, Tony Evans, Bill McCourt, John Huth, Greg Liebe, Darnel Richardson, Jim Hynus, Jim Devine, Willie Wilson, Ken Lindsay, Derryl Strong and Troy McNett. Not pictured is Joe Fralic. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

Senior players optimistic

By Patricia Proctor

Twelve seniors played their last football game for Marshall University Saturday afternoon, and despite the fact that the Herd ended the season with a 2-8 record, several of them are optimistic about next season.

"I think next year is going to be pretty decent," wide receiver Darnel Richardson said. "It was a terrible way to end this season, but I think it will be a good season next year."

Richardson said this year's seniors have been through a lot together.

"When we first went through the transition from Coach (Frank) Ellwood to Coach (Sonny) Randle, it was like day and night," he said. "Coach Randle's six-day-a-week conditioning program and everything was just such a change. It was a rough transition, and those of us who survived it have been through a lot of change together."

"If Coach Randle doesn't turn the program around I can't believe in seeing it ever turn," Richardson said. "This year's freshman recruiting class is real good; the best class he has brought in since he has been here. I think with them, the team will be real competitive in the Southern Conference next year as far as going out and winning."

Cornerback Ken Lindsay said the team has made a lot of progress this year.

"As far as basics and fundamentals go, we are a better football team, and the team will only get better in the years to come," he said.

Defensive tackle Bill McCourt said he was disap-

pointed with the season.

"I thought we had the talent to win a lot of games, but a few people didn't have the dedication," he said. "If the football program can get rid of the people who don't care and are here for a free ride and not to help the program, there will be a good club here."

Offensive tackle Jim Hynus said there were reasons for him to be disappointed as well as pleased with the season.

"I had to be disappointed with the record," he said. "We did accomplish a lot of things though, especially with the first Southern Conference win. The whole team play has gotten better every year in the four years I have been here. I definitely think the program will be better in the future."

Quarterback Willie Wilson accomplished one of his personal goals Saturday against Indiana State.

"I had two goals when I went in the game," he said. "One of them was to get my first college completion, and the other was to get a touchdown. My record was 0-5-1, and that wasn't something I wanted to carry through life."

Wilson's statistics for the game Saturday are 7-17-0. He said he still loves football, even though he wasn't able to play at Marshall.

"It's not a game, it's a way of life," he said.

Other seniors are linebacker Jim Devine, defensive tackle Tony Evans, offensive tackle Joe Fralic, wide receiver John Huth, offensive guard Greg Liebe, offensive tackle Troy McNett and linebacker Derryl Strong.

Devine, who has consistently led the defense, has another year of eligibility left, but said he doesn't know now whether he will play next year.

SOUTHERN STANDINGS

Team	Conference Games			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Furman	5	2	0	8	2	0
VMI	3	0	1	6	3	1
UT-Chattanooga	4	2	0	8	3	0
East Tennessee	4	2	0	6	5	0
The Citadel	4	3	0	7	4	0
Western Carolina	3	4	0	3	7	0
Appalachian State	1	5	1	2	10	1
Marshall	1	5	0	2	9	0

Basketball's here

Herd slips by Marathon Oil

By Patricia Proctor

George Washington said he thinks the Herd basketball team got the challenge it needed to prepare for its opening game against Army as it defeated Marathon Oil 108-100 in Memorial Field House Friday night.

"They gave us a hard game, and that was just what we needed," the senior wing from the Bronx, New York, said. "We thought maybe it would be a cakewalk at halftime, and then they came out in the second half and were down by 10 and went up by seven. That is a 17 point swing. I was dazed for a minute."

Washington poured in 29 points to lead Thundering Herd scoring and said he was somewhat satisfied with his performance.

"I think I played a decent game," he said. "But my defense could have been a heckuva lot better."

He said he was pleased with the effort shown by the team as a unit.

"The team played a good game and showed a lot of character by coming back when we were down. We never gave up," he said.

He said the Herd's defensive play needs to improve by Friday night, when it will play Army in its season opener, scheduled to be the first game played in Henderson Center.

"The defense is going to have to improve," he said. "We gave 100 points tonight, and they were a good team, but the defense will have to improve. We pressed the full length of the court the entire game, and I think it took a lot out of us near the end."

Head coach Bob Zuffelato agreed that the exhibition game was just what the Herd needed.

"Everybody likes the fast break and scoring, and the team showed that they can score points," he said. "Unfortunately, the defense stayed at home tonight."

"Tonight was a challenge, and I was glad the kids got a win in their first outing. I think it was important to win the first game."

Zuffelato said the Herd has a lot of work to do on defense before it plays Army.

"We have a week to make an adjustment, and I am sure we will play a lot better defense against Army," he said. "That is what an exhibition game is for. To iron out preseason problems and get over the jitters."

The coach said he was very pleased with David Wade, who scored 19 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

"When David Wade steps between the lines, he only knows one way — that's all-out," Zuffelato said. "He will pour out his heart for you, and that is what he did tonight."

Zuffelato described Army as a tough, fundamentally-sound team, that will be tough competition.

"We are going to have to take it to them, and run and shoot on them all we can," he said.

Marathon Oil, a team made up mostly of former University of Kentucky and ex-professional players, jumped ahead by seven in the first 8:43 of the second half, before the Herd pulled ahead in the last five minutes of the game to win.

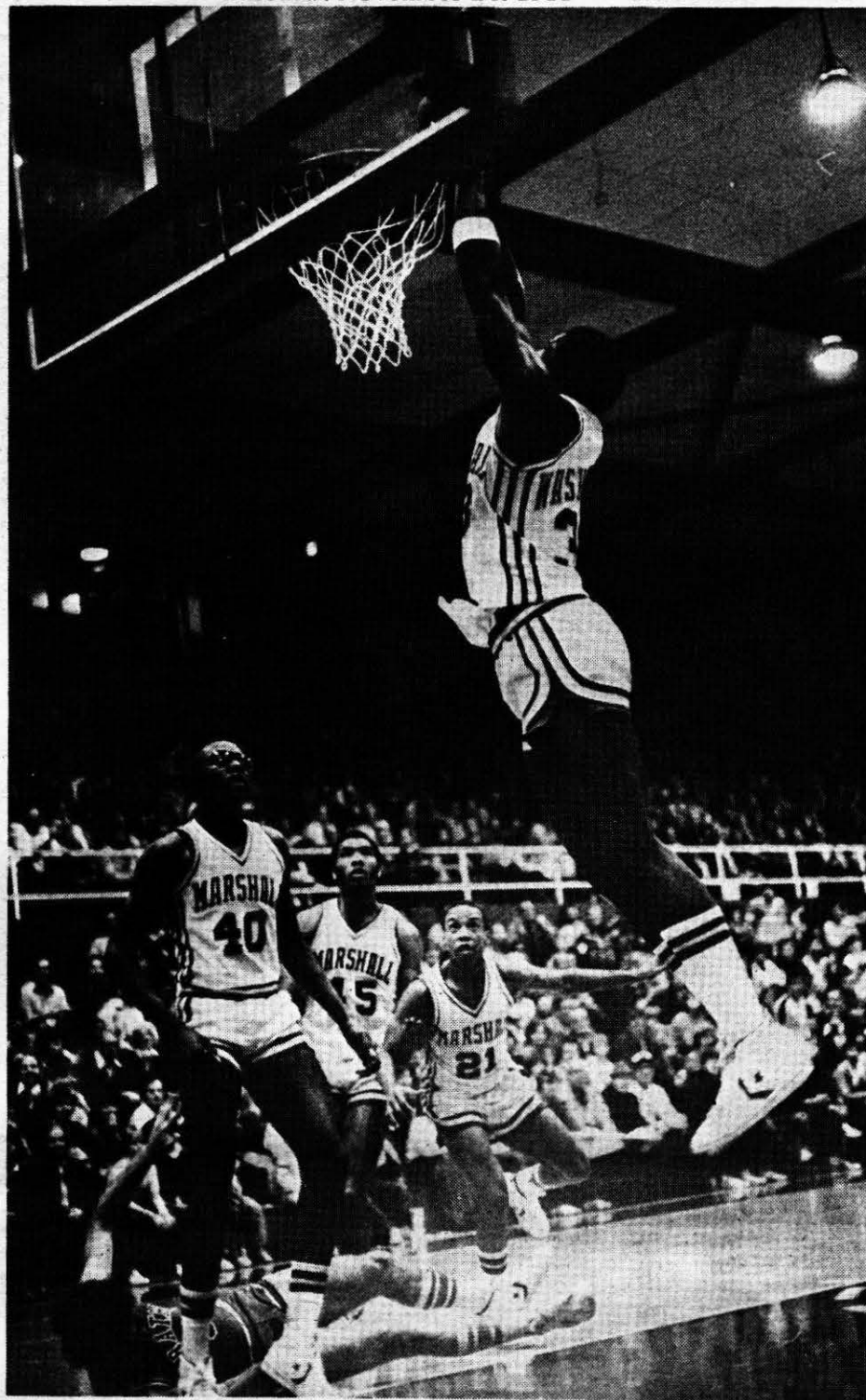
Marathon Oil was led by James Lee, a former player for the NBA Atlanta Hawks, who poured in 38 points before fouling out late in the game. Henry Ray scored 30 points for Marathon Oil.

Watson finished with a total of 17 points for the Herd, while Jones finished with 18 points and 14 rebounds. LaVerne Evans contributed 15 points to the Herd cause.

Sam Henry got in foul trouble early in the game, and Jeff Battle played for 22 minutes. Battle had 12 assists for the Herd, and Henry provided eight.

"Sam is a young man who has been through a lot of pressure in the last year, and stepped into some huge shoes tonight," Zuffelato said. "He was nervous, but he did a good job."

He was also pleased with Battle. "Jeff played admirably, and did a good job. He is a first year player, coming off the bench in his first college game. We couldn't have asked for more," he said.



George Washington, senior wing from the Bronx, N.Y., dunks the ball during Friday's exhibition game against Marathon Oil. The Herd won the game, 108-100. Washington said he thinks the Herd got the challenge it needed to prepare for its opening game against Army, which is scheduled for Friday in the Cam Henderson Center. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

HER...D sweeps Wake Forest, Duke

By Scott Andrews

The Marshall University Thundering Herd...d swept their first two games of the season over the weekend, beating Wake Forest and Duke in Durham, N.C.

Friday, the Herd, under new head coach Judy Southard, broke a 28-game losing streak by defeating Wake Forest 68-58.

Friday night against the Demon Deacons, Marshall was led by Deanna Carter's 19 points and 10 rebounds. Point

guard Barbara McConnell added 14 points and 11 assists. Connie Solomon had 11 points and Debbie Solomon and Carrie Gibson had 10 apiece as all five of Marshall's starters scored in double figures.

Southard said the turning point of the game came with three minutes left in the first half when Marshall went into a full court zone press.

"We were down eight points when we went into the press and at halftime we were up by one," Southard said. "We were able to gain control of the tempo

and momentum and never trailed in the second half."

"Deanna Carter played an excellent overall game and Barbara McConnell was super defensively and with her assists," Southard said. "You also have to credit Debbie and Connie Solomon, who each played the full 40 minutes."

The Her...d had another tough game Saturday night against the Blue Devils, taking the 58-57 victory when McConnell made a 23-foot bank shot with one second to play.

Marshall was down by three points with 23 seconds to play when Southard called time out.

"I told the girls to look inside and try to draw a foul so we could get a three-point play," she said. "Connie Solomon got the basket and drew a foul, which was just what we wanted."

However, Solomon missed the foul shot with nine seconds to play and Carter forced a jump ball with a Duke player on the rebound. Carter won the tip and McConnell came up with the

Continued on page 14

Swimmers dunk Morehead State, 61-30

By Colette Fraley

Marshall's swim team finished first and second in 10 of 11 events Friday as it defeated Morehead State University, 61-30, and won its second dual match of the season.

In the 400-yard medley relay, the MU team of Don Puckett, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., senior; John Moore, Charleston sophomore; Mike Ellison, Orlando, Fla., sophomore; and Dave Filipponi, Jersey, United Kingdom, freshman,

combined to win with a time of 3:50.5 minutes.

In the 1,000-yard freestyle, MU swimmer Steve Cogar, St. Albans freshman, won with a 10:50.45 to defeat fellow teammates Tom Twyford, Worthington, Ohio, senior, and Scott Richards, North Miami Beach, Fla., senior.

Scott Stevens, Winter Haven, Fla., sophomore, whose specialty is butterfly, won the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:49 time.

Robert McCauley, Boca Raton, Fla.,

sophomore, won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22:45 seconds.

Ellison, whose specialty is freestyle, won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:58.9, a new pool record.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Cogar, swimming out of his normal freestyle specialty, won the event with a 2:22 time.

Jay Williams, Princeton sophomore, won the 100-yard freestyle with a 53.9 time.

Tim Nelson, Plantation, Fla., senior, swimming out of his breaststroke spe-

cialty area, won the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:17.08 time.

In the 500-yard freestyle, McCauley won with a 5:29.6 time.

Moore won the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:35.2 time.

In the one event which it won, Morehead had a 4:36.75 time in the 400-yard freestyle relay. However, the MU team which was swimming the event as an exhibition (which does not count for points) had a time of 3:20.78.

The team's next meet is Dec. 4 against Eastern Kentucky.



The 1981-82 Marshall men's basketball team, from left, includes Jeff Battle, LaVerne Evans, Scott Haga, Sam Henry, Barry Kincaid, Charles Jones, Gary Hines, Larry Watson, George Washington, James "Skeeter" Roberts, Don Turney and David Wade. Photo by Doc Baker

The 'new look' Herd ready for season

By Steve Adams

While Marshall basketball fans may expect a dramatic change with the move into the Henderson Center, Thundering Herd head coach Bob Zuffelato is also hoping for a "new look" for his 1981-82 squad.

"This season will bring a new look for Marshall basketball in several respects," Zuffelato said. "We will move into the fabulous Henderson Center, the Marshall Memorial Invitational will be revived, there will be a new location for the Southern Conference Tournament (Charleston, W. Va.) and we hope to have a new look on the floor too."

Zuffelato, entering his third season at the helm of the Marshall basketball program, has posted a 35-22 mark since being elevated from associate head coach on June 18, 1979. His 1980-81 Thundering Herd posted an 18-10 record, the best at Marshall since the 1972-73 season, but finished a disappointing 9-9 in Southern Conference play. Zuffelato is hoping this season is a different story.

"We are going to have a team with

more speed and quickness which can influence the game from a defensive standpoint," Zuffelato said. "Our league is very balanced, which is healthy, but we have to expect a dogfight in every game."

Despite scoring 81.5 points per game last season, which ranked Marshall nationally, Zuffelato is more concerned with defense in 1981-82.

"We want to apply more pressure, create more offense from our defense," Zuffelato said. "Each year we are increasing the number of great athletes in our program, which is important when you want to play the type of running, pressure defense game we do. We plan on being so much more explosive, more wide-opened this year due to our increased speed and quickness."

Traditionally a zone-oriented defensive team, Marshall may surprise some opponents this season.

"We plan on playing a lot of defenses this year," Zuffelato said. "My teams have always been a multiple defense club, but we have been limited the last two years at Marshall by the defensive abilities of our squad. This year with

people like LaVerne Evans, Sam Henry, David Wade, Skeeter Roberts, Larry Watson, etc., we should be a greatly improved man-to-man team."

Another strong point for Marshall this season appears to be experience. With three returning starters and several regulars back from last season, Zuffelato enters the new campaign with no real holes to fill.

"We don't want to underestimate the value of a Greg White and Ken Labanowski," the Herd's head man said. "But with people like Sam Henry, Charlie Jones, and David Wade ready to step in and take up the slack, we should be able to continue the improvement of our basketball program."

While Zuffelato's Herd plans to make some changes on the floor, the floor itself will be changing. After 31 years in the county-owned Memorial Field House, the Thundering Herd will be opening the \$18-million Henderson Center on the Marshall campus. With an increased seating capacity of 10,250 compared to Memorial Field House's 6,532 seats, Zuffelato said he is excited about the future of Marshall basketball.

"When I look at the steep row of seats, the fact there will be no ceiling tiles to cushion the crowd noise like at the Field House, and then think of 4,000 extra Herd fans, I can not get anything but good feeling regarding the upcoming season," Zuffelato said. "The new building will mean a great deal to this program -- it already has in terms of scheduling and recruiting, but to our team this season it will be a beautiful showplace for Marshall basketball."

With the "toughest schedule since I have been at Marshall," Zuffelato knows a solid start will be critical this season.

"We break the season into four sections," Zuffelato said. "The month of December being the first, we have done well in December the last two years (8-2 in December in both 1979-80 and 1980-81) but we have to continue that and do a better job in the second portion, which is our Southern Conference season. After that, we must concern ourselves with the Southern Conference tournament and then hopefully, the stage we have not reached yet, the NCAA or NIT playoffs."

1981-82 men's schedule

Nov. 27	Army	Home
Nov. 30	Armstrong State	Home
Dec. 5	West Virginia	Home
Dec. 11-12	Marshall Memorial Invitational (Oklahoma State, Cornell, Vermont, and MU)	Home
Dec. 15	*Furman	Home
Dec. 19	Michigan State	Away
Dec. 22	Ohio Wesleyan	Home
Dec. 29-30	Lobo Classic (Albuquerque) (Penn, Fordham, Marshall and New Mexico)	Away
Jan. 4	*Virginia Military Institute	Home
Jan. 7	Davidson	Away
Jan. 7	*Appalachian State	Away
Jan. 9	*East Tennessee State	Away
Jan. 11	*The Citadel	Away
Jan. 16	*Western Carolina	Home
Jan. 18	*Davidson	Home
Jan. 23	*Furman	Away
Jan. 30	*The Citadel	Away
Feb. 1	*UT-Chattanooga	Home
Feb. 6	*East Tennessee State	Home
Feb. 8	*Virginia Military Institute	Away
Feb. 11	Campbell University	Home
Feb. 13	*Appalachian State	Home
Feb. 15	*Western Carolina	Away
Feb. 20	*UT-Chattanooga	Away
Feb. 22	Southern Conference	TBA
Feb. 27	Tournament (first round)	
	(8 at 1, 7 at 2, 6 at 3, 5 at 4)	

Fri. & Sat. March 5-6 Southern Conference Tournament (Charleston, W. Va.)
*Southern Conference games

Practice Key to a successful team

By Vic Unnone

Charles Jones pulls the ball off the defensive board and makes an outlet pass to LaVerne Evans on the right wing. Evans flips the ball off to Sam Henry, who is breaking up the middle. With George Washington filling the left lane, Henry fakes the ball to Evans, then passes it behind his back to Washington who jams it for two.

Perfect. But perfection evolves only from practice-between two and two-and-one-half hours a day, six days a week, 20 weeks a year.

Yet for the Thundering Herd men's varsity basketball team, practice really begins with off-season conditioning.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) only allows the team to practice from Oct. 15, to the end of the season, according to C. J. Woollum, assistant basketball coach. The NCAA, however, does allow the team to utilize off-seasoning conditioning programs.

Woollum added during these programs, the team cannot practice basketball. Also, these programs are open to the entire student body, and not just to the basketball team.

The regular practice season began Oct. 15, with the annual "Midnight Special" scrimmage game.

A typical basketball practice begins with a stretching and warm-up period. During warm-ups the mood is light.

While the cagers stretch muscles in their shoulders, backs, calves and thighs, they occasionally make joking remarks to each other.

Then, with the signal from head coach Bob Zuffelato, the drills begin. And one thought alone-perfecting basketball skills merits the team's concentration.

According to Woollum, the first weeks of practice are basically a teaching period. Practices consist mainly of drills that emphasize the critical areas of ball handling, shooting, rebounding, etc.

But this routine changes at the beginning of the season. According to Woollum, the coaches scout the opponents and prepare the Herd cage to play these teams. He added that scrimmaging is an important part of these practices because it creates game-like situations.

During a scrimmage, part of the team will dress in green to represent Marshall. The remainder will dress in white to represent the opponent. The white team runs the offensive and defensive patterns of the opponent. At times, members of the white team will wear shirts bearing the names of specific individuals of the opposing team.

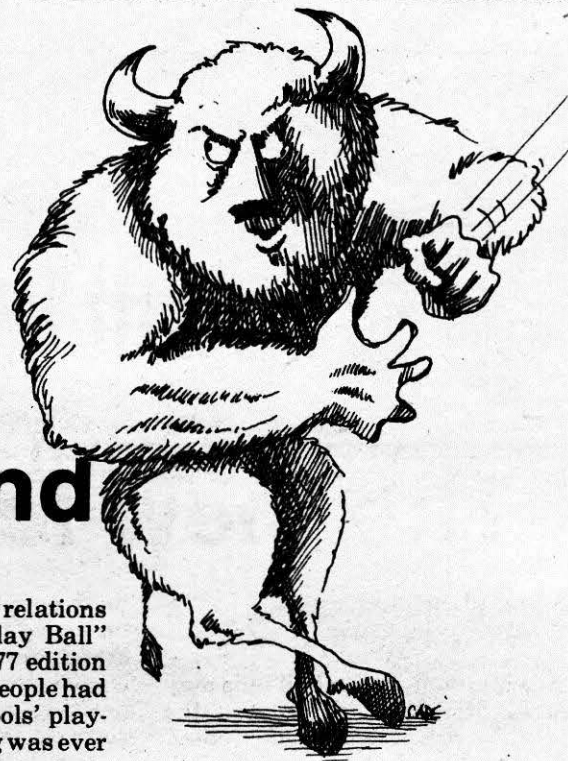
"This year's team is advancing a lot quicker than other teams in the past," Woollum said. "Of course, having nine returning lettermen helps."

"If you respect them, they'll work hard and play hard."

MU

"Every coach looks for an edge and West Virginia University's is revenge."

— MU Head Coach
Bob Zuffelato



Rivals battle on new ground

By Allyson Bird

"Every coach looks for an edge (to prepare the players for the game), and West Virginia University's is revenge," said Marshall Head Coach Bob Zuffelato.

"Anytime you lose, you want to go back and beat that team," said West Virginia Head Coach Gale Catlett.

Last year the Marshall basketball team made history when it defeated WVU for the first time in nine games, 76-73. This year also will see another first as WVU travels to Huntington for the first time to play Marshall at the new Cam Henderson Center.

Last year's Marshall win was a hard fought victory. Surrounded by screaming WVU fans at the Coliseum in Morgantown, Marshall literally stole the win. Sam Henry, now a sophomore from Daytona Beach, Fla., stole the ball and sank both ends of a one-and-one free throw with four seconds left in overtime to take the victory.

"We stung them," said Zuffelato. "We were the only team to beat them at home in 20 games including the NIT games."

MU, WVU big rivals

West Virginia student body president, Bill Henchey said, "The game is real important to me as a spectator." He added that the game has "extra flavor because of the rivalry." Henchey said, "Rivalry is healthy for morale, and brings out the pride in the students."

Marshall is a "bigger rival this year than last year," he continued. Henchey asserted that the WVU students decided last year, "We're going to get them next year."

Marc E. Williams, Marshall student body president, said, "Good competition is bound to be good for basketball and good for both universities. Most students would consider it (the MU and WVU game) one of the most important games of the year."

Why are WVU and MU such big rivals? Larry Watson, Huntington senior and team captain, said Marshall always seemed to be the second best university in the state.

"When it came to making a decision on where to play," he said. "I had to choose between Marshall and West Virginia." Now Watson wants to prove he did not make a wrong choice.

Conversely, Phil Collins, West Virginia University senior, said, "Being from the Midwest, I didn't have any idea about Marshall before I came to West Virginia." He said, "After I came here and found out how strong the feelings were, I got caught up in the atmosphere."

Collins called the MU and WVU game a "pride game." He said, "You go for bragging rights."

He added that the players "would like not to lose to Marshall." He said, "We would like to beat them in their new arena, and do the same thing to them that they did to us."

Watson acknowledge this when he said, "They (the WVU team) will come in fired up because anytime a team gets beat you want revenge."

MU, WVU historical events

Marshall College, or the "Big Green" as it was called played the first game against the West Virginia Mountaineers on Feb. 16, 1929. The Big Green lost, 44-22. In 1930, Marshall lost, 48-35, and in 1931, under a new name the "Thundering Herd," Marshall lost again, 36-22. All these games were played at the West Virginia University Field House.

After 1931, the two teams did not meet again for 48 years. West Virginia would not agree to play Marshall. Efforts were made to get the two teams on to the basketball court, and Huntington area bumper stickers read "Let's Play Ball - WVU-Marshall."

John H. Dietz, a public relations man, initiated the "Let's Play Ball" program. In a March 30, 1977 edition of The Parthenon, he said, "People had been talking of the two schools' playing ball for years. Yet nothing was ever done about it."

He said he began the program to "develop interest" and "to raise the level of awareness of the people."

On Sept. 5, 1975, the Board of Regents passed a resolution that asked the presidents of both universities and the athletic officials to begin a study of possible athletic competition.

This action came after Sen. Robert R. Nelson (D-Cabell) drafted a letter to the BOR asking that office to insist that WVU, MU, and other state colleges engage each other in annual varsity athletic competition.

On Feb. 14, 1977, Marshall University president, Robert B. Hayes, and West Virginia University president, James G. Harlow announced the initiation of an annual West Virginia Basketball Classic, hosted by the two teams. The tourney would include four teams, MU, WVU, and two out-of-state teams.

On June 2, 1977, the two universities announced the scheduling of a regular season game.

Finally, on Feb. 20 1978, Marshall picked up its record where it left off, losing, 80-73. In December 1978, Marshall posted another loss, 79-73. In the West Virginia Classic, Marshall lost 73-71 in 1978, and 71-61 in 1979 against WVU. The teams met on neutral ground in January 1980 at the Charleston Civic Center, and Marshall lost a close one in overtime, 63-62.

The original agreement was to play all games at Morgantown, according to West Virginia Coach Catlett. "When I came in as coach, I changed that," he said. First, he agreed to play Marshall at Charleston. Then he agreed to play in Huntington, and he established that the series continue alternating between the two arenas, Cam Henderson Center and the Coliseum.

MU, WVU in Huntington

"I have heard a lot about it (Cam Henderson Center), and I am looking forward to the game," said Catlett. However, he acknowledged, "The home team always gets an advantage. No road game is easy."

In reference to playing at home, Marshall Coach Zuffelato exclaimed, "It's tremendous. It's even more exciting for the fans who have had to wait for years to play WVU at home."

In the past the games have been close, never more than a 10-point spread, the play intense, and the fans ecstatic. This year's game and future games promise large crowds supporting both universities.

According to West Virginia student body president, Bill Henchey, and WVU player, Phil Collins, this year Cam Henderson Center will have not only Marshall supporters, but also a good contingency of supporters from Morgantown.

Dr. Lynn Synder, athletic director, said, "We're expecting a sell out," and a wide representation of people across the state.

This year, as in past years, many fans will be tuned to the intrastate conflict via television. In the Huntington area, the game Saturday, Dec. 5 will be carried live at 8 p.m. on WOWK.

If the past games are any indication, then the future promises exciting competition for state sports fans.



"Any time you lose, you want to go back and beat that team."

—WVU Head Coach
Gale Catlett

WVU

Basketball memories

In a gym a long,
long time ago . . .

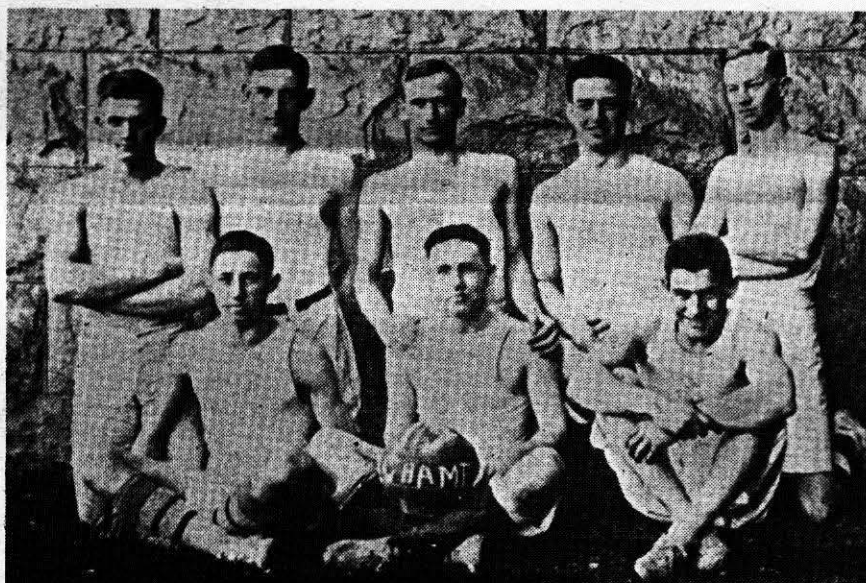


1907 'Girls' Basketball Team'

You've come a long way baby . . .
The popular line from a women's cigarette advertising campaign perhaps could easily be applied to the Marshall women's basketball team.
Way back in 1907, the women cagers (at left) had, to put it mildly, a bit of a different look than the 1981-82 squad that took to the court last week under a new coach and new name.

And while Marshall men's basketball is moving into a new \$18 million hall this week, things were not always so bright for basketballers at Marshall.
The photo (below) from the 1916 yearbook is of the "Junior Champs" of basketball for the 1915-16 school year. The yearbook reported that because of lack of a gymnasium Marshall did not have a varsity team. Instead, a four-team league was formed of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The juniors came out the winners.



1915-16 'Junior Champs'

THE REFS: *Boo birds don't bother them, they say*

By Kevin Thompson

While the referees often bear the brunt of a crowd's continual harassment, at least two Southern Conference officials said that it does not bother them.

"In officiating you don't pay any attention to the crowd," said Jack West of Charleston, an official for 25 years.

"When you have large crowds you don't have the one or two individuals who can make a farce out of your officiating," said Jerry Hart of Manchester, Va., an official for 21 years.

Dallas Shirley, Southern Conference assistant commissioner, said there is no shortage of people wishing to become officials.

"I have a file four inches thick of names of people who want to become refs," he said.

Both Hart and West cited their enjoyment of basketball as the main reason

they officiate. They said they want to stay close to the game.

"Officiating keeps you young — keeps you in shape," Hart said. "It's a challenge. It gives you the chance to travel. You meet a lot of interesting people."

The referees spend a great deal of their own time, money and energy on officiating, Shirley said.

Officials must buy their own uniforms, and pay for trips to officiating clinics, he said.

Referees are paid \$140 per game and 40 cents per mile one-way travel allowance, according to Ted Wilson, MU athletic business manager.

"I think it's good money," he said. "What is a weekend worth to you? That's it in a nutshell," he said.

They must give up a lot of time with their families, Wilson noted.

One of the problems referees have is travel in winter weather, MU Athletic Director Dr. Lynn Snyder noted. They

need jobs that are flexible enough to allow them to be away from home when they are not able to travel due to bad weather, he said.

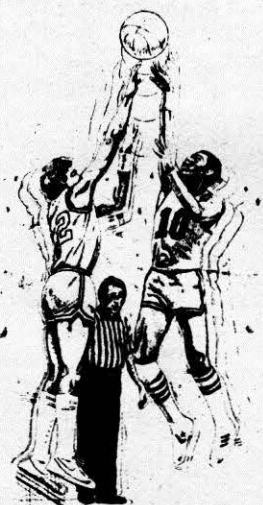
Many referees are in the insurance business, real estate business, or are school personnel, Shirley said. However, they come from all professions including medicine and law, he said.

After each game the coaches rate the officials and send a report to the Southern Conference for evaluation of the referee, Snyder said.

The ratings categories include such elements as appearance, physical condition, manners, judgment and courage, Shirley said.

If a referee receives poor ratings consistently he can be removed from the circuit, according to Snyder.

To insure the objectivity of the officials, they are not allowed to referee games within a 50-mile radius of their home, nor can they officiate their alma mater's games.



From civic-sports complex arena . . .

A building of many faces and places, the Marshall multi-purpose athletic facility has changed many times with the passing of time.

In 1966, a 16-member university committee recommended to President Stewart H. Smith that a 25,000 seat facility be built between Third and Fifth avenues and 20th and 23rd streets.

Almost each year thereafter individual groups had their own idea for the size and location of the Marshall arena.

Marshall's administration, Huntington City Council, the Board of Regents, Marshall fans and the West Virginia Legislature had their own ideas and plans for a multi-purpose facility.

In the early 70's, the facility was placed in jeopardy when it was announced that the proposed Huntington Civic Center would also include a sports arena.

Plans called for a joint construction project between Marshall and the City of Huntington for a sports-civic center arena complex.

This plan had different ideas ranging from a single complex to two separate buildings built side by side. The location also varied from a downtown site to the area between 14th and 16th streets and Third and Fourth avenues.

A coalition formed to protect the interests of Marshall. The Cabell Countians for Marshall's Multi-Purpose Sports Facility grouped together Marshall's alumni, administration, city residents and opponents of the civic center.

The coalition fought the bond issue in Cabell and Wayne counties and fought the City of Huntington for financing a civic center complex with a sports arena.

Now both facilities seemed lost for support. Both groups recognized a need for a sports complex in Huntington, but neither group could gain the support it needed to complete their project. Both groups recognized that Huntington could support only one major arena.

In the spring of 1973, Marshall's President John G. Barker, announced plans to financially participate in the downtown civic center sports arena.

In May, the BOR vetoed the idea, stating it was too expensive and that Marshall University should not get into the civic center business.

Supporters of the civic center project then proposed selling the Cabell County Memorial Field House to Marshall. Marshall could remodel it to fit its needs and

have control of its own arena facility. The sell would be one way of getting part of the money the city needed to build the civic center complex.

In November 1974, residents of the City of Huntington, and Cabell and Wayne counties voted on the civic center bond issue. Residents of the city passed an \$8 million bond issue, while county residents defeated a \$4 million bond issue.

The city was now ready to develop its plans for a civic center designed for an exhibition hall and a large auditorium.

Separate groups at Marshall continued work on plans for a Marshall facility east of campus.

A committee of five MU administrators reported that capital improvement funds provided by the BOR would provide the first opportunity for construction of an athletic facility at Marshall.

The major thrust for a facility at Marshall began in May 1976 when President Robert B. Hayes recommended a \$14.5 million package for physical education, classrooms, office space, a 10,000 seat arena, parking and a baseball field, to be located east of 20th street and between Three-and-one-half and Four-and-one-half alleys.

A new obstacle faced the sports arena. A new coalition, Save Our Stores, formed. This coalition of businessmen in the 20th Street area opposed any off campus expansion that would close any business to obtain land.

The BOR hired Sverdrup and Parcel, a consulting firm to study the proposal by Hayes and to determine the needs at Marshall for a sports arena.

Several proposals were studied -- each varying in size, cost and location. The BOR accepted a report from the consulting firm stating that Marshall's proposed facility was too large and stated a low cost estimate and improper location.

Marshall officials and the consulting firm worked on additional plans. In February 1977, Sverdrup and Parcel recommended a \$25 million sports complex with an 11,000 seat arena, an 800 seat natatorium expanded from Gullickson Hall, parking, tennis courts and a baseball field.

SOS opposed the new proposal, which required stores to be removed for tennis courts. SOS sought support from Huntington City Council and Governor John D. Rockefeller IV.

City Council declined to vote on an ordinance restricting the MU facility. Rockefeller stated he would support the facility, but would not approve closing

businesses for anything but the actual building. The arena building extended into half of the 1900 block. Most of the businesses remained open.

The biggest battle in the facilities history was funding.

Proposals ranged from capital improvement money from Marshall or the BOR to bonds issued by the BOR or Marshall.

The struggle in the legislature for funding determined the size of the facility.

In January 1977, BOR set an \$18 million price tag. Funding for the facility was proposed by increasing tuition fees to pay for bonds. Students reacted negatively to increased tuition fees. Student government requested alternate funding.

Funding for Marshall's facility could not pass the legislature on its own. A bill was introduced for joint funding at West Virginia University and Marshall.

Before the bill passed the legislature, the governor placed a one year moratorium on capital improvements. Marshall's facility was in jeopardy again.

The legislature passed a combined funding bill for six projects by the BOR totaling more than \$50 million in bonds.

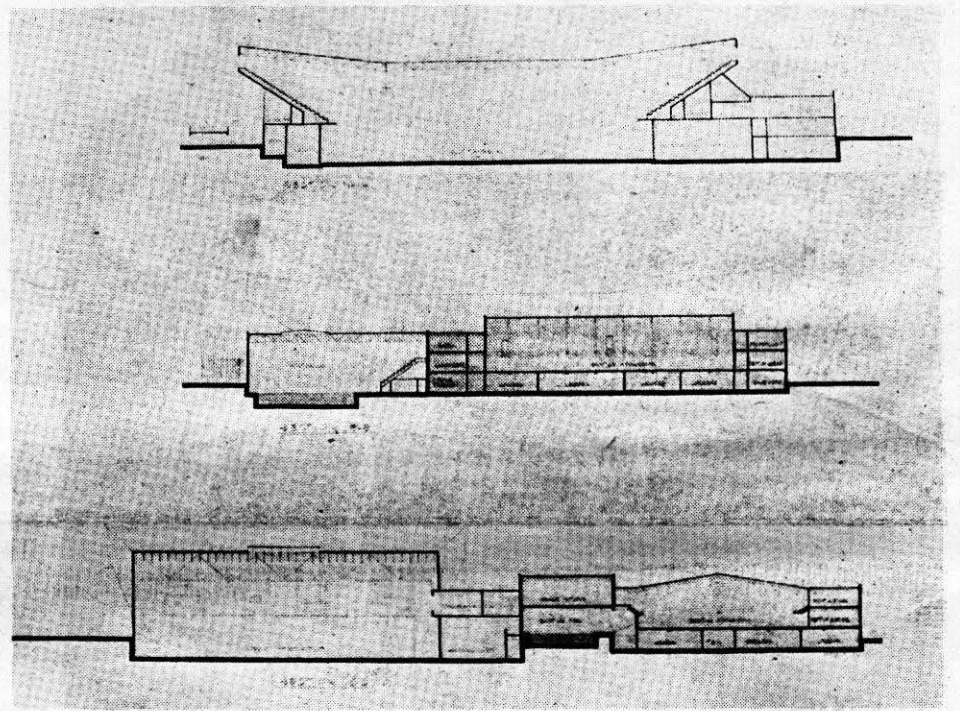
Bond funding by the BOR was not covered by the moratorium.

After funding passed in the legislature, the governor questioned the joint funding bill and stated he might veto the bill.

After meeting with administrators at both universities, the governor signed the bill.

By the time the money was approved and the bids were released, inflation and construction costs required cutbacks in the building plans. The amount of seating was reduced, and air conditioning was eliminated from the arena area.

In July 1977, the BOR approved the sale of \$51.7 million in bonds over 27 years at 5.75% interest with a New York firm. A company representative stated the rate was the lowest for long term bond issues so far that year. The first year's cost was \$3.5 million, and Marshall had its sports facility.



Architect's line drawings of Henderson Center

. . . Cam Henderson Center

Artist's sketch of Henderson Center



Henderson Center open for basketball . . .

By Mike Graham

Even though Henderson Center officially opened its doors for basketball practice last week, the sports offices will not be opened until early January, Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director, said.

That is the target date for Marshall sports to begin moving into their offices in the new facility, which Snyder said "...is without a doubt the best athletic facility in the Southern Conference."

He said that until January, the basketball team will be the only sport using Henderson Center.

"Until then," Snyder said, "the only thing Henderson Center will be used for is basketball practice. The other sports won't begin moving into their new offices until January probably. At the earliest, they won't be in them until after Christmas."

Snyder said 17 of the 19 varsity sports played at Marshall will be housed in Henderson Center. The two sports remaining in Gullickson Hall will be wrestling and football.

"By leaving wrestling and football in Gullickson Hall and moving the others

into Henderson Center," Snyder said, "they will have more office space."

"The opening of Henderson Center is the first step in the general improvement of Marshall sports facilities," he said. "We hope it's just the beginning."

"Henderson Center will mean much

to Marshall," he said. "It's such an outstanding facility and is without a doubt the best in the Southern Conference."

"Many people like the East Tennessee State facilities because of the mini-dome," Snyder said. "But I think Hend-

erson Center will be much more practical. The ETSU mini-dome is too large for basketball and I think football is an outside sport."

"Henderson Center will also be an asset to the intramurals program," he

Continued on page 14

. . . facilities not quite ready

By Sara Crickenberger

The Henderson Center will allow for expansion of the physical education program, but the existing facilities in Gullickson Hall will still be used, according to Dr. Donald Williams, head of the physical education division.

The exercise physiology section of the human performance laboratory will be moved entirely to the Henderson Center, Williams said.

The elementary education program also will be moved to the Henderson Center from the Women's Gym, which is scheduled to be torn down, Williams said.

Six combination handball-racquetball courts will be available in the center.

Now, no classes in handball or racquetball are offered in the physical education program because there is only one court in Gullickson Hall.

Courses in racquetball are planned additions to the physical education curriculum. The department is anticipating as much demand for these classes as there is for the tennis courses, Williams said.

The center will almost triple the area available for Universal, Nautilus and free weightlifting equipment. The courses in body conditioning with weights are in great demand and additions are planned to incorporate the new facilities, Williams said.

The main arena will have 12 badminton courts and several volleyball and

basketball courts, which will allow course offerings in those areas to expand, Williams said.

He said that the indoor running track in the center will be incorporated into the aerobics courses now offered.

The new athletic training room in the center will provide more facilities for the athletic training curriculum, Williams said.

Indoor golf, archery and a modern dance studio will be added as part of the renovations of Gullickson Hall and will allow for expansion of course offerings in those areas of the physical education program, Williams said.

"The Henderson Center is a big addition to the physical education program," Williams said.

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PONDEROSA

New center provides revenue increase

By Greg Friel

The change in homes for the Marshall basketball team from the Memorial Field House to Cam Henderson Center means, of course, that the team will get a newer and larger facility in which to play. But it means more... more money for the athletic department.

This year, the university is expected to receive an increase of about \$200,000 in athletic revenue because of the center's opening, according to Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, director of athletics.

Marshall probably will receive about \$400,000 in basketball ticket sales this season, Snyder said. That compares with about \$240,000 last year when the basketball team played at the field house.

The Henderson Center has a capacity of 10,250, while the field house seats 6,532.

Snyder estimated that ticket sales already have produced about \$260,000 in revenue this year. Last year at this time, ticket sales had brought in about \$200,000, he said.

The university also will make about \$30,000 to \$35,000 in concession sales in Henderson Center after concession

workers are paid, Snyder said. Marshall did not handle these sales last year at the field house.

He said the university will save about \$15,000 in rent that it had paid for use of the field house, which is owned by Cabell County.

The revenue increases come at a time when Marshall, like other universities across the country, faces rising costs and limited resources in financing athletic programs, Snyder said.

"If we hadn't been able to move into the Henderson Center, we probably would have had to have some major cutbacks," he said.

Even with the center's opening, Snyder said rising costs may force cutbacks in athletic programs at the university in years to come.

He refused to say which programs might be targeted for cuts, insisting that such speculation would be "premature" at this time.

But the increased revenue from Henderson Center will do more than stave off immediate program cutbacks.

"It allows us to upgrade our basketball schedule," Snyder said.

Henderson

Continued from page 13

said. "There will be much more room for intramural games because they won't be competing with the varsity sports, like in the past."

The third-year athletic budget also revealed plans to improve the facilities of baseball and football at Marshall.

"It's already in the books to complete the baseball complex at University Heights," he said. "We're going to put in a new diamond and surface the field with AstroTurf and install field lights for night games."

Snyder said the feasibility of major improvements with Fairfield Stadium and the facilities of the football program "...depends upon the number of wins and losses in the next few years."

"When we reach the level of competition where we can compete with the

other teams for the Southern Conference championship in football, we're going to need more seating at Fairfield Stadium," he said.

"In order to do for football what we've done for basketball," he said, "we'll have to reach an average of 25,000 fans per game. That's what we're looking for in the future."

The Thundering Herd football team has averaged "just over 13,000 a game this season," Snyder said.

According to one of the standards required by the NCAA, a school must average 17,000 fans at home football games to be classified a Division I-A member.

"We would not qualify if that was all it was based on," Snyder said. He also said the rule was up for revision at this year's annual NCAA meeting.

HER...D

Continued from page 8

ball after a scramble. She then made the game-winning shot.

Southard said after such a hard-fought game the night before, the Her...d started out sluggishly, but picked up later on. She said despite the physical mistakes, they stayed in the game through mental toughness and intensity.

"Connie Solomon played tremend-

ously from start to finish. I'm not sure where we'd be without her," Southard said. "But it was a real team effort. All the kids worked really hard."

"We've already reached our first goal for the season, which was to improve on last year's record. It is a nice feeling to have won those first two games. Everyone feels good about themselves," Southard said.

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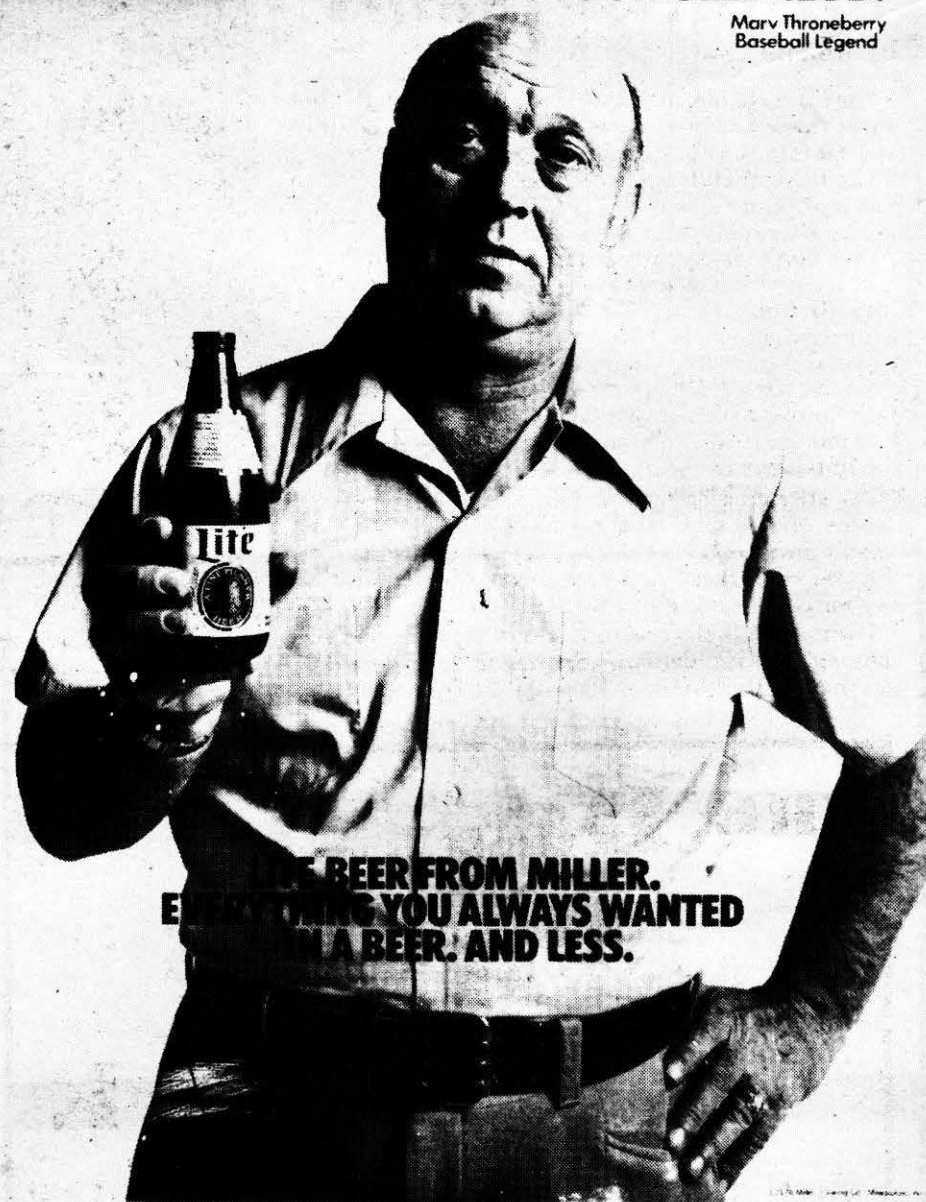
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Night classes may interfere with parking

By Brent Archer

Free parking spaces for 1,300 automobiles will be available in university parking lots for 10 home basketball games in the Henderson Center, according to Parking Coordinator Bonnie J. Lytle.

"In addition to the street parking and spaces which have been promised by businesses, there should be more than enough parking space," Lytle said.

She said free parking also would be available for the five other scheduled home games, but it could be limited by as much as one-third by night class parking, which has first priority on the spaces.

Lytle said she did not know exactly how many spaces would be lost due to the night classes.

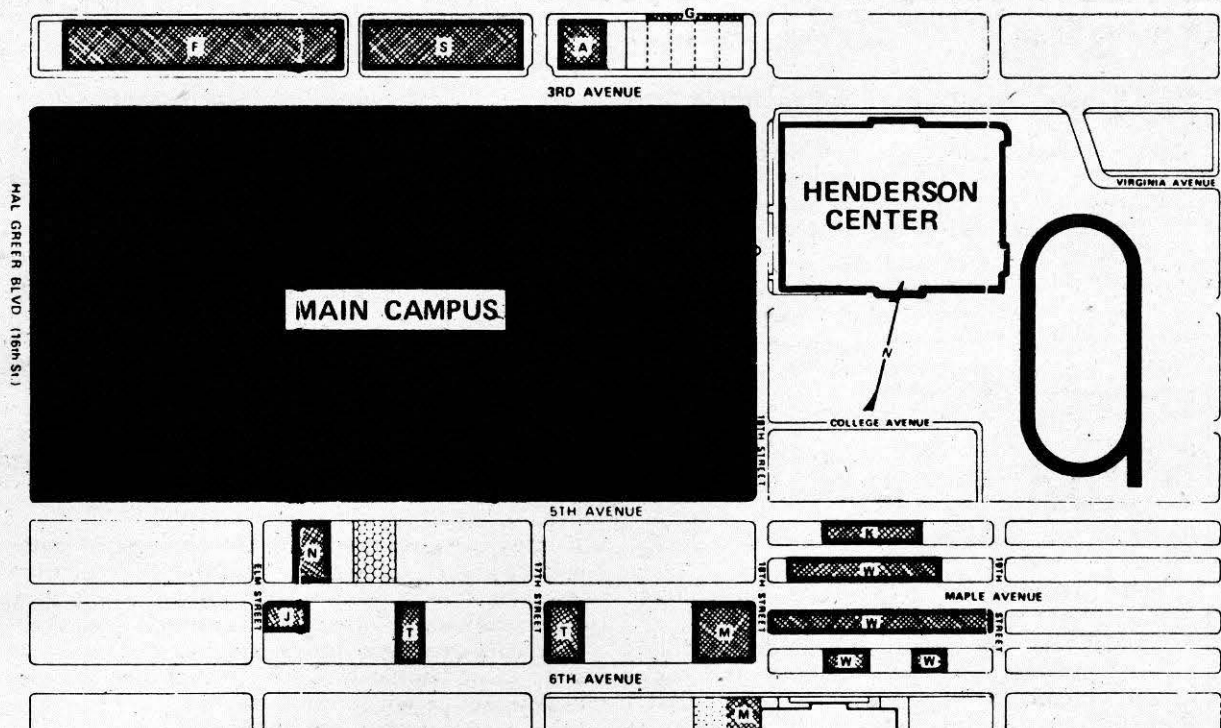
"The only way we have to know is to do it once," she said.

The free parking areas include the lots on the north side of Third Avenue west of 18th Street and the smaller lots south of Fifth Avenue between Elm and 19th streets.

However, parking will not be available in any of these areas until after 6:45 p.m. on dates when night classes are in session, Lytle said.

The dates on which games have been scheduled conflicting with classes are Nov. 30, Dec. 15, Jan. 18, Feb. 8 and Feb. 15.

Lytle said the main campus will be off-limits to all traffic on game nights, with the exception of those



students who have regular parking permits.

Parking for the handicapped will be available east of Henderson Center on Third Avenue and 19th Street, she said.

Lytle said she was not expecting any major problems to arise with the planned parking arrangement.

"We're taking every precaution and we're trying to be as totally prepared as possible," she said. "If we do encounter any problems, they will be corrected after the first game."

Lytle said that in addition to the regular shift of

security officers on duty during the games, the Huntington Police Reserve Unit and hired parking attendants will patrol the parking areas.

The reserve officers also will be responsible for directing traffic following the games, she said.

Lytle said she thought Herd supporters would be pleased with the new parking arrangement at Henderson Center.

"I believe basketball fans are going to find the situation improved over that of previous years when we were using the field house, even with the limitations on those nights when night classes are in session."

Moving date set in spring for most teams

By Ronald Lewis

The Cam Henderson Center opens Friday night, but most teams at Marshall will not enjoy the benefits of the facility until next semester.

The basketball team, which has been practicing in the new center since last Tuesday, opens its season at 7:30 p.m. Friday against Army.

"We don't anticipate any other teams moving in until the second semester," Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder said. "The specific dates those teams will move in on have not been determined."

Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, said the other teams probably will move into Henderson Center near the middle of January.

"That looks like the time when the contractors will be finished with everything," Egnatoff said.

The \$18 million structure will be the home of several teams: men's and women's basketball, swimming, men's and women's track, volleyball and wrestling. Snyder said other teams probably would use the facility for conditioning or practice.

"Swimming is the one that will gain the most from moving into Henderson," Snyder said. "We need to get them in there as soon as possible. The other team



Although the moving date for most teams is set for January, the Thundering Herd basketball team has already moved into its new facility. During the past month, last minute preparations have

been taken throughout the arena including the installation of thousands of seats. Photo by Lee Hill

that would benefit most is indoor track."

The track team does not currently have a place for indoor meets.

Snyder said some teams, such as wrestling, will have contests in Henderson Center and Gullickson Hall.

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Marshall Continued from page 1

thought it would be the best action for faculty members to take.

"I endorse lobbying," he said. "You have to support those in legislature who favor a salary increase."

Del. Patricia O. Hartman, D-Cabell, agreed that faculty members needed to exert lobby pressure to obtain positive results in acquiring pay increases.

"Higher education has not developed a professional group to lobby," she said. "You do have quite a way to go to be a lobbying influencee like the public school teachers."

Sattes said teachers would not receive salary increases unless taxes were raised.

"We need the resources before increases in salaries can be made," he said. "No one is beating down the doors to do it right now."

Galperin said the committee supported higher salaries for teachers.

Dr. Michael J. Galgano, director of the Department of History, asked the subcommittee about the possibility of increasing taxes on coal and using revenues for higher education.

Sattes said that increasing coal taxes would hurt the state in competition with other coal-producing states, and was not the answer to the problem.

"Developing better markets would be a better idea,"

he said.

In other business, Dr. Richard O. Comfort, professor of sociology and anthropology, asked the subcommittee what could be done to meet the needs of older students at Marshall.

"If the institutions of higher learning are to survive, they need to meet the needs of the older group," he said.

Comfort said that he proposed the development of new programs to meet the needs of an older group, a tuition waiver for older groups and scholarships for older students.

Tuition Continued from page 1

the HERF proposal was under consideration," Hartman said.

"We want to insure that all the HERF money goes to benefit the students," Galperin said.

Other concerns of the administration included the salaries of teachers, graduate assistants and part-time faculty members.

President Robert B. Hayes said that if money isn't

allocated somewhere in future budgets to raise teacher's salaries, the money could only come from two areas: a decrease in the number of faculty positions and an elimination of summer school.

Hayes also said graduate assistants and part-time faculty faced similar problems in that their salaries had not kept up with inflation.

"For instance, the graduate assistants, for the

most part, are receiving the same amount of money they did when I came here 17 years ago," he said.

Hartman said the subcommittee's purpose was to listen and learn about the problems facing the university officials.

"We want to help in any way we can," she said.

"And in light of the recent budget cuts, higher education is going to need all the friends it can get."

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